

LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

VOLUME 2. NUMBER 7

West Liberty, Morgan County, Kentucky, Thursday, July 27, 1911.

WHOLE NUMBER 59.

Farms For Sale.

One farm of about 150 acres on Licking river, 2 1/2 miles n. e. of West Liberty—60 a. good bottom land, 40 or 50 a. flat up land which can be plowed both ways. Well watered. Sufficient timber to keep farm in repair. Farm in reach of West Liberty High school. Will sell cheap on easy terms of payment. Will take part pay in good young stock at cash price.

One farm of 242 acres on Big Caney Creek, 2 miles s. e. of West Liberty and 150 yards of railroad station. 30 a. of fine bottom land, 70 a. of up land in grass; 140 a. to clear, 100 a. of which is fine cove land well adapted to tobacco; plenty of timber to keep farm in repair. New 5 room dwelling, good roomy new store house, two good tenant houses and a fine young orchard, barn and all necessary out buildings; drilled well and a fine mineral spring—pastures well watered. A splendid location for a merchant-farmer. Within easy reach of West Liberty High School. Will sell at a bargain on easy terms of payment.

Also six lots in the college addition of West Liberty—lots no's 64-65-128-129-130-131. Lots 128-129-130 and 131 lie in a block S. of Glenn avenue. Lots 64 and 65 adjoin and are one lot from corner of Park St. and Glenn avenue. An extremely desirable place for a home. Natural gas will be piped along the street between these lots within the next 40 days.

One farm of 129 acres on Licking river one mile below the mouth of White Oak creek, new cottage house, barn and all necessary outbuildings, everlasting for 1/3 cash down and 2/3 on time. A desirable home in a good neighborhood.

50 acres of timber land on the Stable branch, one mile from Licking river, 3 miles from West Liberty. Enough timber on land to pay for it. A bargain on easy terms of payment.

Real estate will increase 30 per cent. in West Liberty as soon as the town is lighted and heated by natural gas. Buy now and save money. Will sell cheap and on reasonable terms. Call on or address, H. G. COTTLE & COMPANY, West Liberty, Ky.

WANTED.

The name, date of birth and birth place of every man and woman in Morgan county 80 years old and over. We want to compile a few statistics and will be obliged to any of our readers who will send us the name of any acquaintance of theirs who has reached the age of four score. Address COURIER, West Liberty, Ky.

Wouldn't it be nice, after you have gotten old, to present your grandchild with a copy of the Industrial Edition of the Licking Valley Courier published in the year 1911?

A VALUABLE GIFT.

To the first fifty subscribers, new or old, who pay their subscriptions a year in advance we will give free of charge a year's subscription to the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn., worth 50 cents.

We positively have only 50 subscriptions to this fine semi-monthly farm paper to dispose of in this way, and the first calls will get them. Do you want one?

Sample copies of the Southern Agriculturist may be had free of

MAY CALL MILITIA

KANSAS GOVERNOR THREATENS MILITARY ENFORCEMENT OF LIQUOR LAW.

Volunteer Association Says Prohibition Law Is Not Enforced.

Pittsburg, Kan.—So many are the infractions of the prohibitory law in Crawford county, Kansas, that the militia is expected to be called out at any time by Gov. Stubbs to assist in law enforcement. Gov. Stubbs recently called the volunteers to form a kind of moral guerrilla band for raiding Crawford county. Liquor valued at \$12,000 was seized in wholesale houses under instructions from the attorney general.

Orders Liquor Returned.

Judge Charles Sapp of the district court of Crawford county has ordered a cessation of operations of the Crawford and Cherokee Volunteer association. He has also held that the liquor seized from the wholesale houses was wrongfully confiscated and has ordered it returned to its owners.

Members of the Cherokee and Crawford County Volunteer association say that saloons in Cherokee county are as numerous as legal. There are 35 such saloons in Cherokee county. In Crawford county, the volunteers say, there are only eleven open saloons and twenty-seven joints. The mining towns in which several murders have been committed recently, are the location of open saloons and several wholesale liquor houses. The members say that there are seven saloons and one wholesale house in Wier, six and a wholesale house in Scammon, nine and a wholesale house in Mineral, seven in Corona, one in Stippville, two in Turck, four in Skidmore and one in Daisy Hill.

IS UP TO PROHIBS

GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA TELLS PROHIBITIONISTS HE WILL MAKE THEM DEPUTIES.

Believes They Should Help to Enforce Prohibitory Law Without Pay.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Aroused by the charge being made by the prohibitionists in Oklahoma that the state is not enforcing the prohibitory law, the governor has issued the following statement:

"It is up to the prohibitionists of this state to make good their claim that prohibition is effective, and if they are willing to undertake to suppress the illegal sale of liquor without pay, I will furnish them with all the commissions they need," the governor declares.

Will Take 500 Men.

The governor says that 500 men could break up "boot legging" in Oklahoma, but the state has made no appropriation to pay for that number of deputies.

"It is impossible to get absolute prohibition, just as it is impossible to entirely prevent any crime," the governor says, "but illegal liquor selling can be greatly reduced. I believe that so long as there are laws on our statute books, they should be enforced, and as governor I will do what I can to enforce them. It is up to the prohibitionists."

LOCAL OPTION AS A TEXAS SENATOR PUTS THE ISSUE

Dallas, Tex.—Former State Senator Senter of Dallas was challenged by B. Q. Evans in the recent prohibition campaign to a joint debate on the question of county option. Senator Senter replied as follows:

"My engagements preclude a political campaign on my part at this time. If, however, you wish a subject for discussion relevant to the issue, I beg to suggest the following: "Resolved, That the people of Hunt county are in a better position and are better qualified to determine what is best for the people of Comal county in the way of prohibitory legislation than the people of Comal county."

"Or, if you prefer to put it on the reverse side: "Resolved, That the people of Comal county should be empowered by law to vote prohibition out of Hunt county."

"On each proposition you assume the affirmative. Of course, I take it as unquestioned, that you, as a just and fair man, are willing to give the people of Comal county the same authority with respect to the affairs of Hunt county that you seek to give the people of Hunt county with respect to the affairs of Comal county."

So far B. Q. Evans has not agreed to debate on the issue as it is stated.

"DRY" TOWN BUYS 1,500 WHISKIES IN 15 MINUTES.

Enaley, S. C.—Despite the fact that no one is supposed to sell liquor in the State of South Carolina except the county dispensaries, a man named Deolittle passed through here recently with a large supply of intoxicants and disposed of fifteen hundred bottles in fifteen minutes. He was arrested and charged

Have an Ajm in Life.

Go into a factory where they make mariners' compasses, and you may see the needles before they have been magnetized. They will then point in any direction, but from the moment they are applied to the magnet they point to the north, and are true to the pole ever afterward. In this they are like the young man before and after he has a purpose in life.

Famous Book Agents.

Napoleon Bonaparte was once a book agent; Jay Gould was a canvasser; George Washington in his youth sold over 200 copies of a subscription book; General Grant for a time earned his living as a subscription agent; Webster and Bismarck paid part of their college expenses through a book of college.

Industry of Orchid Collecting.

In the Brazilian state of Pernambuco orchid collecting has developed into a large industry which affords employment to many foreigners as well as natives. From there orchids are either shipped direct to foreign ports or are sent to coast firms which act as agents for business houses all over the world.

Expert Information Sought.

Nurse Girl—"Oh, ma'am what shall I do? The twins have fallen down the well!" Fond Parent—"Dear me; how annoying! Just go into the library—very gently, so as not to disturb Fido—and get the last number of the Modern Mother's Magazine; it contains an article of 'How to Bring Up Children.'"—Town Topics.

Life Beyond Death.

If we can say with Seneca, "This life is only a prelude to eternity," then we need not worry so much over the fittings and furnishings of this ante-room, and more than that, it will give dignity and purpose to the fleeting days to know that they are linked with the eternal things as prelude and preparation.—Minot J. Savage.

Straight Current Most Deadly.

Volt for volt, the direct or straight current is more deadly than the alternating current. There is always tiny bleeding in the brain in electric shock, so it is a mistake to lay the shocked ones with the head low for this increases the many little deadly bleedings in the brain.

One way in which the New Brunswick government has encouraged farming progress lies in the importing of cattle and horses of approved breeds and selling them to farmers at cost price, in some instance time being given on part of the purchase price.

Even.

Scientist—"We are now getting messages from Mars and answering them." Inquirer—"But you cannot understand their messages, can you?" Scientist—"No. No. But, then, they can't understand our answers, either."—Toledo Blade.

Cultivate Ideals.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz

When the Tact Comes.

Some opportunity will come at some time to every man. Then it depends upon himself and upon what he shall have made of himself what he makes of it and what it will make of him.—James J. Hill.

Brother Dickey's Opinion.

"Politics," said Brother Dickey, "is ex certaint ex a woman who says one minute dat she'll marry you an de very next minute tells you dat you sho' must 'a' dreamed it!"

Even If He Is French.

Nearly all the glass eyes are made in Germany, so you may be almost sure when you meet a man with a glass eye that he is partly German.

Unheard Of.

Jorkins—How did you ever come into possession of such a cheap-looking umbrella as that? Dorkins—Why, I got this umbrella in a very peculiar way—I bought it.—The Pathfinder.

Indictment of Mankind.

Few things are needed to make a wise man happy; nothing can make a fool content; that is why most men are miserable.—La Rochefoucauld.

Smoothing It Over.

When a man is referred to as being good hearted it means that he has some weakness his friends try to overlook.—Atchison Globe.

Easy Thing to Do.

People who are extravagant on themselves are often wonderfully ingenious in devising plans of economy for others.

Strange Coincidence.

Partick churches (near Glasgow, Scotland), suffered from the failure of the electric light the other Sunday night—just at the height of a thunderstorm, when it was most needed. One minister had just read the first two lines of the hymn, "As darker, darker fall around, The shadows of the night—" when plump went out the light and the church was in darkness for a quarter of an hour.

Child's Lucky Star at Work.

A five-year-old child, Simone Catinot, of Havre, France, had a wonderful escape from death lately, when she fell from a fourth floor window. The child had been left alone in a locked room, and as she could not open the door, she broke a pane of glass with an umbrella and jumped out of the window. She was taken to a hospital, but after a careful examination was pronounced uninjured.

Joan of Arc's Sword.

A sword in the Dijon museum has just been identified as that used by Joan of Arc and presented to her by Charles VII. of France. On one side of the hilt, says the London Mail, is engraved a figure kneeling before a cross, and the inscription "Charles VII." while the other side bears the name "Voucouleurs." The sword also bears the arms of France and of the town of Orleans, and the date 1419.

Bridget's Resolution.

The secretary of a social club was presented with a cut glass loving cup. His servant surveyed the object the next morning. "Look at him three handles on 't' pitcher," said Bridget. "They know if Oi break one of them handles they'll have two left, and if Oi break two they'll have one left, so they'll always have one. They will, they will. I'm not so sure about that."—Success Magazine.

Be Honest.

Honesty is also one of the fundamental principles it never pays to break. If to be a good fellow means you are to sneak, or steal, or lie, then you dig a pit into which one donkey certainly will fall, and his name will be spelled just like yours.

Disturbing to a Precise Man.

"This place removed" is a sign you see often enough in empty store windows. "I can never be used to it," said a man who we know enough to know it is the business that has been removed; but it always disturbs me, just the same.

Queer Sacrifice.

The story of a tragedy of charity comes from Paris. The other day a septuagenarian widow named Bertin was so distressed on hearing the story of a starving family that she shot herself and left them the whole of her money—\$250.

Fool-Humorist Hurt.

One of those wounding humorists, who was going to light a cracker under the carriage of the bride party, had his hand blown off by the same. If it must happen to someone—as it apparently must—then, more justly, to the humorist himself.

Naturalizing Him.

"This man doesn't seem to know much about the constitution." "But he didn't miss a ball game last season, judge." "Then I guess he's assimilated."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Comeback.

Wife—"To be frank with you, if you were to die I should certainly marry again." Husband—"I've no objection. I'm not going to worry about the troubles of a fellow whom I shall never know."—Variety Life.

Fantastic Theorist.

"Why do you think that extremely rich people are likely to go to a place of fiery torment?" "Because," replied the cynical person, "only they could afford the fuel necessary to keep it going."

Sherbet From Violets.

Sherbet made of extract of violets was much esteemed in the east and Mohammed is reported to have said of it that it surpassed all other extracts. In some parts of Europe it is customary to mingle violets, roses and lime blossoms with preserves to add a flower element to the fruity flavor. In Egypt and Turkey violets are used in making sherbets, as mint is employed in juleps in Kentucky.

The Beautiful Women of Today.

It is a satisfying reflection that the fane of the noted beauties of the day will go down to posterity not as the artificially bedecked and painted heroines of old, but conspicuous and celebrated by reason of their splendid manifestation of health, of youth, of comeliness.—Ladies' Field.

Businesslike.

A man at Munich who lost \$10,000 in bank notes in the street a few days ago, and advertised \$300 reward to the finder, received a check for \$3,700 from the finder, a man of a businesslike turn of mind, who wrote that to avoid delay, he had kept on his

MANY VIOLATIONS

OKLAHOMA HAS ONE LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION TO EVERY 342 POPULATION.

Texas, With Local Option, Shows One Violation to 2,218 Population. How They Line Up.

Dallas, Tex.—An investigation into statewide prohibition in Oklahoma, conducted by Senator Q. U. Watson, has brought out that there are 1,771 cases for violation of the liquor laws now pending in the thirty-five counties of that state. Senator Watson addressed letters to each of the county clerks in Oklahoma, asking them to furnish the data for their county. The population of the thirty-five counties is 616,128. There is an average of one charge of violating the liquor law to each 342 of the population.

How They Line Up.

The following table shows the number of cases in each county and the population of that county:

County.	Number of Cases.	Population.
Creek	208	18,365
Delaware	37	9,876
Illinois	35	12,859
Carter	21	26,402
Le Flore	66	24,676
Blaine	25	17,227
Wagoner	300	19,529
Marshall	36	13,144
Grant	8	17,623
Beckham	32	17,758
Canadian	11	20,119
Kingfisher	19	18,019
McCurdin	4	13,118
Oklahoma	49	15,595
Choctaw	30	17,340
Craig	203	14,955
Pontotoc	16	23,657
Canadian	49	39,241
Murray	25	11,948
Cherokee	129	14,274
Payne	25	22,622
Roger Mills	10	13,239
Harper	4	8,929
Logan	5	39,711
Oklahoma	300	55,849
Alfalfa	2	9,115
Adair	25	13,978
Ellis	0	13,329
Bewey	0	5,927
Cimarron	0	11,307
Major	4	8,925
Pushmataha	4	15,517
Woods	4	18,364
Beaver	0	13,478
Custer	101	13,478
Total	1,771	616,128

Further investigations made by Senator Watson in Texas showed that under county option there were 410 cases for violations of the liquor law in sixty-four counties with a total population of 899,744. That is, one case for every 2,218 of the population in Texas.

Texas Is Better.

A further comparison between the figures of Texas counties and those of Oklahoma counties, shows that there are more than seven times as many cases charging violations of the statewide prohibition laws in Oklahoma than there are charges of a like character for violation of the local option laws in counties in Texas. In Texas there have been prosecutions on an average of one man to each 2,218 population for violations of the local option law.

The county clerk in Vinifolia, Oklahoma, replying to Senator Watson's request, said: "Prohibition has been a utter failure in this country. At least nine out of every ten cases are whisky cases. This court does not handle drunks, but there are plenty of them. There are 687 criminal cases pending."

APPEAL TO LEGISLATORS TO STRENGTHEN PROHIBITION LAWS

Augusta, Ga.—In a frantic effort to retain prohibition in Georgia, Dr. E. M. Dubose, of the Protestant Ministers' association, and Col. Henry S. Jones, representing the Law and Order league of Richmond county, have addressed letters to every member of the Georgia legislature urging that the near-by license law be abolished. The letter says:

"So nearly absolute is the disregard of the state law against liquor selling that the power of the local police is no longer invoked against it, and juries have contemptuously refused to return verdicts against offenders whose evidence has been as point blank as truth itself. The money consideration paid by the near-by vender to both state and city has been made a cover for lawlessness, and for its part the city government has become an impotent witness of widespread disorder and law infraction."

TAKES THREE TODDIES A DAY AND HALE AT 105 YEARS.

Savannah, Ga.—Patrick Kinney, 105 years old, who lives on a farm near Douglas, Coffee county, is unable to recall the time in his life when he did not smoke and chew tobacco or use intoxicants. Mr. Kinney says he only takes three toddies a day but smokes and chews whenever he feels like it. He is a vegetarian and declares that meat kills more people than it keeps alive. Mr. Kinney is physically in good condition and declares he has many more years to live. He thinks nothing of walking several miles a day.

The record in the King's county of Orange, Ireland, shows that Mr. Kinney was born on Easter Sunday, 1806. He came to Georgia in 1836 and has been a resident ever since. He served during the civil war in the federal navy.

Mexico's Rubber Industry.

Mexico is among the pioneers in rubber culture, as there exist today plantations more than a quarter of a century old. For many years Mexico has been one of the largest producers of rubber, and its exports have reached enormous figures, and while a small amount of this was guayule or bastard rubber, the largest proportion was of the cultivated product.

Medicines for Plants.

"The general public are not the only users of patent medicines," said a florist as he opened a box of small metallic pills. "Lately we have adopted the French custom of feeding our plants whatever element they happen to need in this shape. The pills are buried in the soil and are slowly absorbed, and the resulting growth is remarkable."

Laid the Foundation.

March 24, 1811, which saw John Jacob Astor's brigantine Tonquin enter the Columbia river, was a great date mark in American history. Around the fur trading post which his men established near the mouth of that stream, close to the present Astoria, was built the first American settlement seen on the Pacific.—Leslie's.

Properly Punished.

"I refuse to pay. If I do, I hope my arms will drop off," declared a man recently when summoned by the Stourbridge (Eng.) guardians for declining to pay a week towards the maintenance of his mother. A startling sequel to his oath occurred the other day when he became paralyzed, and lost the use of both his arms.

Airship's Predecessor.

"Stephenson broke another record today. His 'Rocket' made a flight of five miles, carrying four passengers, and left the rails only twice." "Very remarkable achievement, very—but you can't tell me that the steam engine will ever be of any real practical value."—The Tatler.

Work in Harmony.

In Brazil monkeys and parrots not only roost in the same trees but work for mutual benefit. The parrots gnaw the big nuts loose from the tree, let them fall in order to crack them and the monkeys tear the husks asunder, gather the nuts and divide them with the parrots.

A Salacious Prisoner.

Friend (to juror): "Did you quit the prisoner when he said he owned up to the theft?" Juror—Well, you see, the foreman argued that a man who would steal would also lie about it, so we didn't want to convict an innocent man.

Conservation Comedy.

"We countrymen have the best of it. When all else fails we can eat the forest preserves." "I don't know that you have the best of it," retorted the city fellow. "We have our subway jam."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wisdom's Real Object.

Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—in a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite. It teaches us to do, as well as to talk; and to make our actions and words all of a color.—Seneca.

A Packing Hint.

When traveling it is a good plan to line the trunk with a large sheet of piece of muslin. When all the clothes are packed the ends of the sheet are folded across the top of the clothes and pinned firmly with safety pins.

Must Have Meant Paragon.

They could not have been otherwise than rather young, though I could not see them on account of the screen. "You're the only girl for me," he told her—"you're all my fancy painted you—the very paragon of woman-kind!"—Success Magazine.

Conquer Self-Distrust.

Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers.—Hovey.

Utilize Every Moment.

Know the true value of time: snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Earl of Chesterfield.

Going Up Aloft.

A woman nine feet in height has felt obliged to consult a specialist in diseases of the heart. Can you picture that specialist, with stethoscope in hand, going up a stepladder?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Always.

When a man begins by saying: "I want to tell you a good joke on myself," you may be sure that he is going to try to make somebody else appear ridiculous.

The Mere Worth.

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—The Caxton Magazine.

INDUSTRY THRIVES

ILLEGAL WHISKY MAKING IN ALABAMA INCREASED WHEN "DRY" LAWS PASSED.

Federal Revenue Officers Find It Difficult to Suppress Moonshining.

Birmingham, Ala.—The prohibition law in Alabama increased the illicit distilling industry so greatly that J. O. Thompson, internal revenue collector for Alabama and Mississippi, has asked the government for an increase of deputies to cope with the situation.

During the past year, the deputies in these two states have made over four hundred arrests for moonshining and have destroyed nearly one thousand stills. The industry is growing in spite of the government's activity in trying to stamp it out, and Collector Thompson says that without the state's aid, the moonshine business never can be suppressed. A bill to give state aid to the government in stamping out moonshining was killed in the past session of the Alabama legislature.

Reasons For Moonshining.

There are three reasons why the ignorant moonshiner will continue to make and sell whisky. First, the profit from the sale of illicitly made whisky is enormous. Secondly, there is a fascination about the business which appeals to mountaineer and lowlander alike arising from the combination of danger and the pitting of the wits of the moonshiner against those of the revenue deputies. Thirdly, the moonshiner can see no moral wrong in making whisky from grain the earth produces, and selling it for a living.

Moonshiners make profits averaging as high as \$100 a day. A still was destroyed in the mountains of Alabama recently which cost \$50. It was turning out seventy gallons of whisky a day when it was captured, and the product of the still sold for \$2 a gallon and was disposed of as soon as made. A still called "the pan and snake" costs \$6. It will average five bushels of corn a day and will earn about \$25.

Ideal For Distiller.

Winston, Lawrence, Blount, Jackson, Marshall, DeKalb, Walker and other mountain counties are the corn whisky producing centers of the state. In the lowlands a product is made from syrup scrapings. The geography of the mountain sections of Alabama is peculiarly adapted to the business. Revenue officers know well the danger that may lurk behind rocks and in the caves and dark hollows of these mountain regions.

The moonshiner is very much the same in looks as the farmer of his region. Usually he is alert and shrewd and suspicious of strangers. He is the soul of hospitality to the stranger whom he knows is not meddling; but the stranger must walk straight, talk openly and be able to give a good account of himself, his business and his mission in the mountains. The moonshiner has a hundred ways of sending messages. He is confirmed in his ways; he will brook no outside interference and he is prepared to defend himself and what he believes to be his rights.

Made "Dew" 30 Years